Smash-up at Chatham Square that Might Mays Ecculted to Loss of Life—Passengers Shakan Up—A Shower of Wood and Iron,

A crash occurred yesterday morning at the Chatham square erossing of the Second and Third avenue railroads, which might very easily have been a terrible disaster, but which, by sheer good luck, resulted in no loss of life. The Second avenue train, which left Harlem at 8:58, reached Chatham square at 9:50. The down track of the Second avenue line here crosses the up track of the Third avenue to get to South Ferry. There is an interlocking sys-tem of signals here which, it would seem, should be a perfect safeguard against collision. The same movement which moves the target and shows a clear track for an up-going Third avenue train moves another target on the Second avenue line some distance from the crossing, which indicates that the Second avenue track is blocked, and that the Third avenue up train has the right of way. The same movement also places on the Second avenue track a torpedo, which explodes with a loud report when the wheels pass ver it, and serves as a further warning should the Second avenue engineer fall to note the targer danger signal. In addition to this, there is a flagman stationed at the crossing, who signals to the engineers either that the track is cleared or blocked.

The Second avenue train above mentioned was drawn by Engine 201, which was driven by Engineer George Lighthiser. Just before it reached the Division street platform the red danger signal was dropped, which showed that an up Third avenue train had the right to the crossing. Engineer Lighthiser stopped his train and remained stationary for a moment, and then for some unaccountable reason started up his train in the face of the dan-ger signal, and dashed shead at a smart pace, reaching the crossing just as the third car of s five-car Third avenue train was upon it.

The crash that followed was heard all about the neighborhood, and shook the buildings in ran in terror into the street. In the street there fell a shower of jagged splinters, blocks of

fell a shower of jagged splinters, blocks of wood and heavy pieces of broken iron, which created a panic among the people below, who scattered in all directions thinking that the trains were about to tumble and bring the whole structure with them. That no one was hurt is marvellous.

There were many hair-breadth escapes, A great piece of iron, heavy enough to brain an ox, carried away one man's hat by hitting the brim in its swift descent. A woman had an equally narrow escape from a failing bit of wood. The pavement all around looked as though a dozen kindling-wood carts had been dumped upon it.

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General Managor Hain happened to be in the Chatham square train despatcher's office at the time. He had finished his business and was just starting away when the crash came. Bepaking of it afterward, he said that it seemed as if the entire station was going to be upset into the street. To add to the confusion on the station platforms, the right hand cylinder head of the second avenue engine was torn out, and the steam-heating pipes on the Third avenue train rent asunder, and the entire station was eavelored in clouds of vapor.

The Second avenue train was crowded with passengers, who were thrown into a wild fright by the concussion. Three women fainted dead away and were carried to the Division street platform. Several men made frantic efforts to jump off the train. It was several minute before the guards could restore order. Nobody had been hurt, and the three women who had fainted quickly revived.

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Col. Hein took personal charge of the work of clearing the wrock, and in a little over an hour the track was cleared and the trains running as usual. As soon as the accident occurred an electric signal announcing the block at Chatham square was sent to all the up and down stations, and shuttle trains were run from the City Hall and South Ferry. Engineer Lighthiser was at once suspended, and will without doubt be discharged. He says that he reach for the Third avenue train displayed it, and it could not be put back until after the Third avenue train displayed it, and it could not be put back until after the Third avenue train displayed it, and it could not be put back until after the Third avenue train displayed it, and it could not be put back until after the Third avenue train had cleared the crossing. Whether the torpade exploded is not known, so great was the confusion. Its remnants were battered and twisted all out of shape.

This was the third accident which occurred yesterday fon the Third avenue line. The other two lappened early in the morning during the heavy down-town traffic. A coupling was pulled out in a heav

THE 'LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE.

upon President N. L. McCready of the Old Dominion line again yesterday, with the hope of secting a settlement of the strike of the 'longshoremen of the line. They did not succeed.

President McCready made a statement yes-

lerday in which he says the committee made those demands:
All the present employees to be discharged except the lighters and the foremen.
That the wages be 30 cents per hour day work and 60 sents per hour night work.
That all the former employees, North and South, be resmployed without exception.
That the men employed at the Southern docks be advanced 10 cents per hour.

vanced Ocents per hour.

President McCready replied to these demands that they could not be granted. He would not disobarge all the present employees, because many of them were old and faithful hands. He said that his company had never discriminated against union men, and he would not permit the union to discriminate against the old employees of the company.

Ragarding the authority of the committee to represent the company's striking 'longshoremen, President McCready says:

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You know that you are dealing with the Old Deminion Stammship Comnany through its President. How, while we have been considering these questions and treating you with every consideration, you have not ceased to throw every thindrance in our way to our getting new men, but have also endeavored to intimidate and antagonitis avery other transportation sompany in New York. This is an unwarranted, arbitrary, and unlawful exercise of power, and until you withdraw this evatem of beyonting, that is highring yourself quite as much as it does this company, we shall decline to treat with you may further on the question at lease. We have all the men we want, and can only take in new employees as occasion my require.

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President McCready said that he would make a formal tender of treight on the company stocks to the steamship companies in the North Atlantic Conference to-morrow, and if they request to receive it, he would seek relief in the law, Mr. Sanford of the Steamship Conference hald that the agents of the various lines would do their best to receive the freight offered them on lighters, and if the regular longantered them on lighters, and if the regular longantered them on lighters and feeks of the Old Dominion Company, and the Ocean Association threatens that it will appeal to the Dock Department to compet the removal of the freight from the docks on the ground that it is an obstruction.

The Beatmen's International Union No. 1 has resolved to cooperate with the Ocean Association in its present fight and the Ocean Association has agreed in return to handle ne coal carried in non-union boats.

Fire in an Oil Warehouse.

Finitial Gas Company. The fire, however, was conflued to the oil house, and the naphtha and benzins which were stored in the second story were consumed without the applications which the crowd that had gathered accepted would scatter fisms all over the neighborhood the 150 men who were at work in the oil house will have a buy new head gear, as they didn't wait to get their bads when things begut to burn. Leas. \$10 cm.

THE RILLING OF BERNARDA LATORE. The Mounted Entireed Company Co

Coroner Messemer concluded yesterday the inquest into the cause of the death of Berthe inquest into the cause of the death of Bernarda Latore, who was run over by an eagine on the elevated railroad at the Eighty-ninth street station on Dec. 30. The parents, who have begun suit against the company, were represented by two lawyers, and Lawyer Fredrick, W. Sherman and Dr. M. D. Field, a nephew of Mr. Oyrus W. Field, were present to look after the company's interests. Coroner Messemer's questions were directed mainly with a view to Redise out if the platform was alimpass, at the finding out if the platform was slippen at the time of the accident. Meyer Frank, the gateman, and Frank Machauer, the ticket agent, both testified that the platform was sanded. John Marks, the colored porter, said he had sanded the platform twice that morning—once

sanded the piatform twice that morning—once about 7 o'clock and shortly before 8 o'clock, about which time the accident occurred. He said it was anneed thoroughly each time, but the wind blew some of it off the first time, but the wind blew some of it off the first time, Michael Bowman, who was at work on the atructure at the time of the accident, also testified to the piatform being free from ice and well sanded. None of the engineers, firemen, nor policemen who were there noticed whether it was sanded or not.

Thomas W. Grady, a painter on the elevated road, asw Bernarda before the accident, and thought she acced as if dizzy. In his againion, the platform was slippery.

Celestina Latore, the sister of Bernarda, was called to the stand. She is asmall, was called to the stand. She is asmall, was tarkeyed girl, and wore a long plush clost and a handkerchier of black lace on her head. Two interpreters came forward, one for the company and another for the family's lawyers. She told this story:

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The two interpreters them got into a lively discussion. The company's interpreter held that Colestina had said that hereister "slipped on account of the sand," but the other interpreter maintained that "she slipped on account of the sand." When the evidence was repeated Colestina said that there was snow on the platform, but no sand.

"Bernarda," she continued, "never had fits. I am positive she fell on account of the snow."

Dr. Field, who was acting as a counsel for the company, complained about what he called the "Coroner's stereotyped question" in regard to the sand and the snow.

I want you to understand," said Coroner Messeiner, growing very red, "that you are here only by courteex, and if you open your head in that way again you will get fired out of the room. I want none of your insults here."

Dr. Field started to remonstrate.

Now, shut up your head," said the Coroner again. "I don't care whether you belong to the elevated company or not. When you come here just keep still."

Dr. Field kept still.

The jury found that the girl was killed accidentally, and the company was censured for not using proper precautions for preventing accidents of that kind.

M'ORATH BEGAN THE QUARREL.

The trial of John McGrath for killing John McKeagney in a saloon at Third avenue and ued yesterday before Judge Cowing in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions. At the opening of the court Mr. Fellows of the District Attorney's office said he was very unwell, and was continuing the case against his physician's advice; if he should break down his associate, Mr. Louis F. Post, he said, would continue the case. Mr. Post is in the case as counsel retained by several labor organizations, as Me-Keagney is said to have been killed at the end of

"You're a liar. You'd better get on a ship and go back; you're a foreigner yourself."

The witness did not hear McKengney say anything. McGrath walked up to McKengney anything. McGrath walked up to McKengney and said something to him; the latter struck at McGrath. The witness did not know if he hit McGrath; the prisoner, struck McKengney, who fell to the floor. To Lawyer Blake, for the defence, the witness said that McGrath said afterward: "I'd never stand by and see an old man struck and here I've hit one myself."

Andrew Spitailer said McGrath swore at McKengney, who paid no attention at first. Finally he said he would "smash McGrath's isw'if he was younger."

"McGrath put his head way back," said the witness, "and opened his mouth wide and laughed. Then he struck him, and McKengney dropped. McGrath said he'd go for a doctor, and went out by the Eighty-ninth street door. I looked out in a minute, and saw him get on a down-town car."

To Mr. Suilivan the witness said he had talked with McKengney's family, but not about his testimony. McKengney's hands were not clinched when he fell. Policeman Suilivan and Roundsman Weiss testified to arresting McGrath. There were no marks on his face, but he said he had struck McKengney in self-defence. When Suilivan arrested him he asked at once: "Is he dead?" Nothing had been said about the matter previously.

To-day Mr. Fellows will produce the undertaker who buried McKengney. He will testify that the dead man's face was much discolored where he had been struck.

THE OPERATOR REMOVED.

There were no special developments yes terday in the charges made by the Wall street news agency of Dow. Jones & Co. that its rival.
John J. Kiernan & Co., stole its despatches from Hoboken about the coal handlers' strike or in the claim of Kiernan & Co. that they received the bogus despatch that tripped them from the commercial news department of the Western Union Telegraph Company. This phase of the case was conceded to be the most serious, but it apparently was not accepted in

phase of the case was conceded to be the most serious, but it apparently was not accepted in the Western Union as a correct explanation as to how the despatch came into the hands of Kiernan & Co.

Mr. Edward D. Jones, the manager of Dow, Jones & Co., formaly called the attention of the Western Union to the matter yesterday, and submitted to its officers the report of the matter printed in The Bux as being a complete statement of the case. This was supplemented by a few verbal explanations in answer to inquiries. President Norvin Green at once ordered a cearching investigation, and pending it the officers of the company had very little to say, Gen. Summerville, who has charge of the Western Union's press service, said that Kiernan & Co. could not have received the commercial news department of the company. The view taken by the company was evidently shown by the fact that the operator in the Brond street office who received the message directed to Dow, Jones & Co., and which was of reclaided by Kiernan & Co. simultaneously with its delivery to Dow Jones & Co., was removed yesterday pending the offical investigation.

No steps toward litigation have been taken yet, but Mr. William Pitt Sullivan, who runs Kiernan & Co. See news segoncy, is still of the collinion that he has grounds for a libel suit against Dow, Jones & Co., because they said that Kiernan & Co. stole their news.

The Excise Commissioners revoked yester-day the license of William Logan, whose saleon at all Fourth avenue, known as the "Gisse Barrel," was recently raided by the police. The evidence on which the raid was made was repeated before the Commissioners, and which Logan's lawyer objected to the police-man with the "Gless Barrel" as improper, on the ground that they were not experts, the Commissioners had the policement give speciment of what they had leard. A few samples were sufficient to revoke the license.

Druggist Jeremiah O'Sullivan fired two pistol shots at his wife, Katie, in Dentist Latto's pariors at 1.588 Fulton street. Brooklyn, on Nov. 11. He was on trial in the Court of Sessions in Brooklyn yesterday for assault in the second degree. O'Sullivan married his wife in 1885, after she had begun a suit for \$20,000 for breach of promise. They never lived together as man and wife, and in less than four months Mrs. O'Bullivan obtained a divorce and \$500 a year alimony. Mrs. O'Sullivan is a pretty, dark-eyed brunette, and yesterday she wore a rich black slik dress, a seal-skin sacque, and a bright-trimmed, jaunty hat. ohe testilled:

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I went to Mr. Latto's office to have my testh attended
to. I went alone because my sister was sick and could
not accompany ms. Horace Latte, a brother of the
destits, admitted me, and told me that the doctor would
be is shorily. I laid my has and sacque on a chair.
Horace had something in his sys, and I told him to get
some milk and bashe it. I heard somebody come up
tairs and shout, as he attered the room: "Now I've
caught you." It was my husband. He drew his revolver and fired one subst at me and grother all told.
My husband grasped hierace by the throat and held him
until the policeman came.

I was at the Grand Opera House with Horace one day
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Mrs. O'Sullivan tearrally denied that any improper relations had ever existed between her and young Latto.

Horace Latto, a slim, dark young man of twenty-two, testified that he called around to Mrs. O'Sullivan's house to notify her that his brother would attend to her and her sister that afternoon. Mrs. O'Sullivan came to the office alone soon afterward. He had been smoking a bipe, and his eyes had been affected by the smoke, While he was nursing his eyes with a wet sponge Mr. O'Sullivan rushed in and exclaimed: "Now I have caught you. Confess that you are adulterers, or I will blow your brains out." O'Sullivan fired two shots. He then grabbed the witness by the throat and disarranged his clothing. He held him in that was until the policemen entered. The witness admitted that at the police station he had confessed he had been fairly caught.

"Why did you confess?" he was asked.

"I was greatly excited, "he reolies," and I would have done or said anything to get out of that place."

Policeman Owens testified that Latto said: "I own I am guilty, and I confess." This was in the dentiat's rooms.

Mr. O'Sullivan testified that he found his wife and Latto on the floor, and fired his revolver with no intention of hurting them, but to raise an alarm and thus summon witnesses. He did not want to kill, but simply to procure testimony for an absolute divorce. The trial will be concluded to-day. Assistant District Attorney Clarke will argue that Mrs. O'Sullivan is the victim of a conspiracy arranged by her husband, who wants an absolute divorce to avoid the payment of alimony, and to enable him to marry again.

PROF. DE LEON ON TRIAL.

Mrs. Bowes Tolls of her Meeting with him and her Trip to Panams.

Prof. John De Leon, an astrologer, charged with kidnapping Mrs. Sarah Bowes and sending her to become an iumate of a disreputable house in Panama, was put on trial yesterday in the General Sessions. Mrs. Bowes is now stewardess on the Pacific Mail Company's the calendar that she might be able to testify before the steamer sails again neat Wednesday. De Leon is a tail man, with yellowish-white moustache and scanty yellowish-white hair. He sat by the counsel table, isaning his head on his left hand, evidently rully appreciating the fact that it would go hard with him.

Mr. Fitzgerald said the prisoner had sent down Mrz. Bowes to Fanams with a letter to a disreputable woman there; passengers on the steamer became suspicious of another woman, who talked with Mrz. Bowes, and finally opened the letter. Mrz. Howes was warned by it, and returned to this city at once. The case got into the newspaper, one of which "worked it up."

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Mrz. Howes said she went to be Leon's to learn where her husband was, who had deserted her. De Leon accomed to take an interest in her, and when he could not get her a place in a hotel on risher's Island, sent her down to Tanama. At Asymwall a woman came on the atomer and went to her stateroom. Mr. Suydam, De Leon's counsel, managed to exclude letters from De Leon to Mrz. Bowes, as the witness could not swear he had written them, they having been given to her in envelopes. steamer sails again next Wednesday. De Leon is a tall velopes
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John Darrach, a telegrapher, said he had been attracted
to Mra. Howes on the steamblip. The weman who went
into Mra. Howes's state-one was known all over the
stemms as Mms. Joy. The trial will be continued to-day.

GAUGER THOM IS ARRESTED.

Charged with Taking Samples of Bonded Liquors on False Permits. As Collector Magone's investigation concerning the empty and missing packages in the seizure room and the Government stores pro-resses, there are practiterday that of 215 packages sent to the store some time ago only 83 are to be found. The Collector received ago only 83 are to be found. The Collector received word that a number of casks of liquors sent to the store at 68 and 70 Front street were partly empty.

Mr. Sagone notified the store keeper that unless he sent an immediate exclanation of the deficiency he sent an immediate exclanation of the deficiency he would be dismissed. It was then stated to the Collector that Gauger Thomas had gained access to the casks on alleged permits from Voegic & Co., by whom the liquor was owned, and had taken samples of the liquors.

Voegle & Co. notified the Collector that they had not given Thomas any such permits, and Thomas was arrested and taken to the Old slip police station.

Fanny Geiger charged her husband. Ignatius Geiger, with abandonment, in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday. She said that she was engaged to Bessions yesterday. She said that she was engaged to marry Adolph Pincus on Dec. 14 inst, but that when the wedding guests appeared the bridegroom was absent. Piqued by the neglect, and not to be disappointed in a wedding, she asked Geiger to take Pincus's piace, and so they were impried. The honoymonn was spent at the house of the bride's father. Two weeks later Ceiger rented rooms at 342 kast Fourth street to begin housekeeping, and then went out to find work. When housekeeping, and then went out to find work. When the property of the street of the stree

Rourke to be Tried on Feb. 14.

William J. Rourke, the policeman who shot Roundsman Robert A. Montgomery on the night of Jan. 8, was arraigned to plead to an indictment for murder before Judge Cowing, in Part I. of the General Bessions, yesterday. When his name was called he stepped to the bar from the prison pen. At the bar he was met by his counsel, Gen. Roger A. Pryor and Mr. Roger A. Pryor, Jr. Ecurka pleaded not guilty. District Attorney Martine said he was so busy he could not move the trial at once, but would do so in the first week of February, Mr. Pryor said he would be ready on Feb. 14, and the case was set down for that day.

Making Ready for a Pool Tournament. The billiard room keepers of the city will meet this afternoon in the Columbia rooms in Broad-way, to make arrangements for the proposed tourna-

way, to make arrangements for the proposed tourns-ment at pool, which is designed to introduce a standard style of 15-ball pool to be adopted by all the bir cities of the country. The tournament will be played the latter part of next menth, and the six crack players of the country are extered. The money prizes are the pre-sented by the from keepers. Mine hundred dollars prize money has already been subscribed. Billiardist Maurice Daly, John U'Connor, and John Harbourne are making the arrangements. Landlord Breelin May Lose 88,500. Mr. Breelin of the Gilsey House went bail for Policeman W. F. Mahedy, a Poughkeepsle policeman, when the latter was arrested recently charged with blackmailing Gustav Laredon, a New Yorker. The bail was \$2,500. Mahedy was indicated on Monday, but when Mr. Sreelin sent after him yesterday to produce him in court to plead to the indictiment he found the fellow had disappeared. Mr. Martine said he would give Mr. Breelin a reasonable time to find Mahedy; if he could not produce him, however, the bail would be forfeited.

A Spanish Chamber of Commerce. A meeting of Spanish merchants was held yesterday at 2 Liberty street to elect officers for the Spanish Chamber of Commerce which is to be formed. There were 126 Spanish merchants present. Mignel Suarca Guanea. Spanish Consul, was made honorary President, and Antonio Requies was elected Chairman of the new Chamber. The members represent all the trades in which Spanish merchants are interested, and the aims of the organisation are similar to those of the New York Chamber of Commerce and the Soard of Trade and Transportation.

Bids for the New Gate House. The Aqueduct Commissioners opened the The Aqueduc's Commissioners Opened Inc following bids for the construction of the new gate house at 135th street: Page & Carry, \$169.80c; John Pierce, \$173.04c; Emith & Brown, \$191.831; R. A. Malone \$100.02c; Chartes Grown, \$150.772; John Cox Malone \$100.02c; Chartes Grown, \$150.772; John Cox Science, \$190.02c. Chief Kngineer Church estimated that the work would cost \$190.180. The Commissioner will make the award on saturday.

The Aldermon's Appelatments. The following list of employees of the Board of Alderman were announced yesterday: Richard R. Mrtt. deputy clerk, salary \$2,500; Jacob Katz, clerk, \$0.0; Selounon Hothelmer, Horarian, 2800; John Wastag, messanger, 2800; John Maguire, messanger, 2800; John Maguire, messanger, 2800; Bernard O'Nell, doorkeeper, 2800; Bernard O'Nell, doorkeeper, 2800;

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Alderman Masterson's Succ It is pretty well settled that John Murray, at present Impactor of Weights and Measures, will be chosen to fill the vacancy in the Soard of Aldermen created by the death of Alderman Masterson.

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WANTED-A designer and stamper for Bonner box 200, Sun office.

WANTED-A first-class brass moulder on jobbing. WAITER wanted. Apply at 387 Broome st., 9 A.

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BOKACE WATERS & CO., 124 6th av. \$100-\$125. \$150-\$5 monthly until paid; aquare and upright planes; bargains; Steinway low; rents \$3 up. WHEELOOK & CO., 25 East 14th st. \$ 125-UPRIGHT Plane; rent. 54; 0-stop organ.

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